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NEW YEAR OF 1864.

How pure, how fair, how beautiful
Appears the earth to-day,
For snowy wreaths of beauteous white
On mead and hill-top lay.

Then sing, my heart, be joyful,
Be gone each gloomy fear,
For this is freedom's natal day,
"All hail! the glad New Year."

The bright sunlight is streaming,
A thousand sparkling gone,
Are glittering on the tree-tops,
Like pearls in diamonds.

Then rouse, ye sons of freedom,
And sound the merry cheer,
For nation breathes more freely,
On this bright glad New Year.

How pure and emblematic,
A nation clothed in white,
Its awalling bands of infancy
Just "emerging from slavery's night."

Then raise your voices freemen,
For right has now its way,
And the glad new year's jubilee,
"Tis freedom's "natal day."

From Mississippi's waters,
And Savannah's turbid stream,
The southern sunlight lingers
Like a summer noonday's dream,

To notes of gladness cheer,
And ten thousand hearts are singing

We're free, this glad New Year.

JOE SMITH, JR.

Some twenty or thirty years ago, one

Joe Smith a worthless fellow, pretended

to have had a vision, and that the angel

Marion appeared to him and informed

him of the existence of certain plates

that were hidden in a hill in a county

somewhere near the center of the State

of New York. Joe claimed that he went

there, and that the same angel pointing

out the spot he dug them up, and being

furnished by the said Marion with a key

translated their contents into the Book

of Mormon. Other accounts, and proba-

bly more correct, say that the book was

written by Solomon Spaulding, a half-

cracked preacher, and that he used Joe

as his tool to circulate the book and as

assume the character of "prophet." Be-

cause that as it may, the imposture was sin-

gularly successful, and Joe soon found

himself at the head of a large sect who

swallowed the imposition. They, unfortu-

nately, believing, or pretended to believe

that they were the Lord's chosen people,

and that the earth and all upon it be-

longed to them, evinced a disposition to

lay violent hands upon their neighbors'

property, especially in the matter of

horses, for which animals they had an

especial weakness. We should have

said that the Mormons, for such those

were called who believed in Joe, had

gathered at Nauvoo, Illinois, and there

was then and still is many honest people

among them. After suffering to a consider-

able extent from the degradations of the

Mormon thieves the citizens of that vicin-

ity became indignant, and by a vigilance

committee process shot the "

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1863.

THE LAST OF EARTH.

As will be seen by reference to our outside columns, the Masons of Honey Lake (Lassen Lodge) presented a petition to Plumas Lodge No. 60, for the privilege of interring Judge Israel Jones, a deceased Mason, which petition was readily and cheerfully granted.

A Committee of seven members took charge of the body and escorted it to Susanville, where it was delivered to Lassen Lodge. On Tuesday, the services of the Masonic Ritual were held over the body, and he was consigned to his last resting place in the graveyard at Susanville.

The procession which followed him to the grave, was a very large one; there being nearly five hundred in it; between forty and fifty Masons, and a large number of ladies.

The QUINCY BRASS BAND went over with the body, and gave their services which added immensely to the solemnity of the occasion.

Quite a delegation of our townspeople went over, and everything betokened the strong hold which the deceased held on the affection of the people of this county.

The services at the grave were performed by L. C. Charles, W. M. of Plumas Lodge, and John S. Ward, W. M. of Lassen Lodge, and when the words of the ceremony, "Soft and safe, my Brother, be this thy earthly bed," the broken sobs and falling tears of all, male and female, Mason and Cowan, showed that each one felt his loss.

The deceased was a native of the State of New York, leaves a father and mother still living in that State; was a volunteer in the army, and was wounded so severely that it incapacitated him from serving any longer. He came to California in 1862, and in October 1863 was elected county Judge of this country; a man of genius, a deep original thinker, eloquent and convincing in his speech. We have lost one who had he lived, would have made his mark in the history of this State and country.

But, death waits not on genius more than on idiocy, and he is gone—the places that knew him will know him no more forever. But sudden and unexpected as was his taking off, we may at least hope, that his lot is changed from the evils and disappointments of this life, to that better world, where sickness and sorrow are unknown.

INDEPENDENT.—The "leaven works." The departure from regular nominations, inaugurated in San Francisco, has extended to Virginia City; the Sacramento Union, declares that "It is only in extreme cases where an independent movement can be justified." Had the Sacramento Union lent that counsel during our troubles it would have had such an influence as to circumscribe independent organizations in this State to San Francisco. As it is, its good intent comes too late, and the Independents are on the increase. Too much caution is a losing game, far when a man believes a thing, it is a poor plan to swerve from motives of policy. We commend the fruits of the tree, to our good neighbors of the Alta, Bulletin, Bee and Appeal.

THE WEATHER.—Old Californians say that this winter is without parallel; no severe storms have yet occurred, traveling is good over nearly all the mountain roads, the days are warm and sunny, and the nights though cold are clear and bright. During the past week a light s/s of snow is all to warn us that it is January. Unless storms come pretty soon the probability is that this country will "dry up," for the winter is one half gone, and a storm yet. It would be terrible if the storm king had forgotten us.

SICK.—At the recent Convention held in Virginia city, a committee was appointed to wait on Edgerton and conduct him to the Convention; they went, but found Henry "very sick." Henry Edgerton is a gourmand, a good man, and capable of filling any position when sober, but he is not sober often enough.

IT is none of our business but we beg our neighbors in Nevada, to beware of sending a man to Washington who may prove a counterpart to our own drunken McDougal.

Q. E. D.—How do Ridge of the National and Street of the Express like the new Democratic platform, which will transform them from lambs of peace to wolves of war. Like Charles Lamb's general, "They have been lambs, they will be hammers."

PROOF POSITIVE.—To love the Union and wish to see it whipped. To be loyal and praise the enemies of the country? Such is copperhead logic.

THE NEW COUNTY.—The citizens of Honey Lake Valley recently held a meeting to take into consideration the propriety of moving for a new county. Those present were about equally divided between a new county and for the cession to the new State of Nevada of all the country lying beyond the summit; but the California vote proved the largest so all minority and majority joined for a new county. James D. Byers has started to Sacramento with the intention of working for it, and if there be no opposition from Siskiyou, in which county Surprise Valley is situated, we think the new county will go through the present Legislature.

We may have done some injustice to our Honey Lake friends in our remarks of last week, but from the source whence we received the information that they were working to have Beckworth, Sierra and Big Meadows included in their boundaries, we gave to their report no small degree of confidence. Since then, we have seen and conversed with nearly all the leaders of the movement, and are satisfied that no such move is seriously intended; still, our object was a good one, and if we erred it was through favor of a new county.

EVIL TIMES.—Under the above head, our cotemporary of the Red Bluff Beacon is horror-stricken that the time has arrived when an editor in California confesses to a reverence for John Brown.

Our opinion of John Brown has not changed since with a dozen men he scolded the motherly old State of Virginia so. We looked upon him as an enthusiast, one whose brain had been unsettled by Democratic attentions in Kansas; but then there was a "method in his madness," and if the editor of the Beacon will live a very few years longer, he will find that mad as he was considered, yet it was of that species which the ancients declared sacred. The Beacon may consider John Brown a traitor, but the editor of this paper will still reverence old John Brown, one bone of whose dead body is worth more than the whole carcass of a copperhead editor.

THE Butte Record thinks that the coppermines, the agricultural capabilities, the tanning and turpentine resources, and accessibility to the Humboldt and Boise regions, will eventuate in making Butte County the wealthiest in the State.—Appeal.

The gold, silver and copper ledges, placer and hill mining claims, the "agricultural capabilities" of Indian, American, Honey Lake and Beckworth Valleys, not to mention Humbung, Big Meadows and Mohawk Valley. The great demand for lumber, of which we have any quantity, and the other resources of Plumas county will "eventuate" in placing this county in the same category, provided the Legislature don't cut off and make two or three new counties out of our present territory.

VICE PRESIDENT.—Selkirk of the Stars and Stripes thinks that the next Vice President may be taken from California; Kirk, we know to whom you refer, but don't you think Andy Johnson would add more strength to the ticket? We will give the nominees 25,000 majority, but there are places where it may be necessary to coax a little, and our border State friends are some of them a little in the knees. Patience Selkirk our time has not come yet, when it does come we are with you.

BAD TASTE.—The Pajaro Times, Sierra Democrat and Calaveras Chronicle, are waging a wordy war against McDonald of the Sonora Flag; and it would seem by reading their papers, that each one was trying to outdo the other in blackguardism. So far, it is an even fight, and we are somewhat anxious to know which one will secure the prize, for being the greatest blackguard.

SHOULD it be necessary to put up Gen. McClellan on a strong war platform in order to defeat the Black Republican nominee, we predict that both the Express and Beacon will support him.—Red Bluff Beacon.

Should it be necessary to put up C. L. Vallandigham on a strong peace on any terms platform, we predict that the same papers will support him.

NEW GOSPEL OF PEACE.—We have received a copy of the above named work, said to be written by Doesticks. It is decidedly rich, and shows that author has some knowledge of the scriptures, and considerable "bak bohn."

COUNTY JUDGE.—There is quite a stir among applicants in this county to succeed to the position of the late Judge Jones. We have heard of five who are "willing," but at present there is but small show for belief that any one of the new applicants will succeed, as Jones never qualified for the office, and the probability is that Hogan will hold over until an election can be held, at least that is the prevailing opinion just now.

SUSANVILLE.—This place is rapidly improving. The store of Miller & Kingsley is completed, and they have a fine stock of goods. New buildings are going up in every direction, and in a short time the town will be of no small importance.

THE DIFFERENCE.—"R. C. C." a correspondent of the Sierra Standard writing from Unionville, N. T., gives his opinion in regard to the mines, of Humboldt and Reese River as follows:

"But I am now satisfied that the Humboldt region contains the richest silver mines in the world, when fairly developed. Reese river, when compared to this country, in regard to well defined and permanent ledges partially a hump. Any of the ledges I have spoken of would make one dozen of the Reese ledges combined, as they are large and full of mineral, while those of Reese are so small, that they only vary from the thickness of a knife blade to four inches in width. But there is no denying the fact that Reese has some rich mineral, although it costs one thousand dollars to extract one ton of ore from a mine, and that will only yield two or three hundred dollars. Hence, I consider it a failure. Here all the excavations necessary to be made is on rock and ore that yields handsomely without being compelled to blast our way three-quarters of the time through solid limestone, etc., to get a small amount of paying ore."

NEW SUPREME COURT.—This court was organized this morning. By the statute it is provided that the Judges elect shall draw lots for the length of their terms. The names were in one paper and the figures in another. Supreme Justice Crocker drew the names and John Byrnes, bailiff of the Court, the figures. The result was as follows: S. W. Sanderson, of El Dorado, two years. By the law of the one who draws the shortest term is Chief Justice, consequently Judge Sanderson is elected to that important position.

It was the last figure but one drawn. The last drawn was that of Judge A. L. Rhodes, of Alameda, drew the longest term, ten years. Lorenzo Sawyer of San Francisco, six years; and John Currey, of San Francisco, four years. John Byrnes was elected Bailiff.

Sur.—Solomon Heydenfelt, has commenced a suit against the pioneer Stage Company, to recover \$50,000 for injuries received by the upsetting of a stage.

ABOUT one hundred Pottowatomie Indians were naturalized at the late session of the United States at Topeka, Kansas.

Last July there were only 62 persons living who took part in the Revolutionary war, over two thirds of whom have since died.

CALICO is eight dollars a yard in Mobile.

THE steamer Sierra Nevada from Mazatlan and other Mexican ports, brought up \$195,233, in Mexican dollars.

A NEW YORK firm ordered their female employees to leave their hoops at home as the touching of the skirts injured the work at which they were engaged. The girls preferred to leave the establishment rather than their hoops. Sensible girls!

FOR LIFE.—Smith, found guilty of murder in the second degree for killing Daley at Mohawk Flat has been sentenced to prison for life.

JNO. McGREAVY challenges any man in California to run him a foot race for \$250, a side and the champion's belt.

A THROAT DISEASE has been prevalent in Butte County, for the past month and has proven fatal in many cases.

THE American Company, at Morristown have recently completed a tunnel which cost thirty thousand dollars.

THE death of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg took place on the 19th. The ceremonies were most impressive and the concourse immense. President Lincoln, Edward Everett, and Secretary Seward spoke on the occasion.

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THE OPHIR AND BURNING MOSCOW CONTROVERSY.—Judge North has rendered a decision in the application of the Ophir company for an injunction against the Burning Moscow. He fails to see that the two leads are identical, and until that is demonstrated by actual proof, he refuses to enjoin the Burning Moscow company from working their mine.

ON MONDAY, at the San Francisco Stock Exchange, 216 shares in the Ophir sold at \$33,460, and 474 shares in the Burning Moscow sold at \$462,443.

THE Springfield Republican says a man named Oats was hauled up lately for threshing his own grain—that is, his wife and children.

THE popular song at Charlestown, S.C. "We gather shells."

THE news from the Southern mining region is generally encouraging.

BRIGHAM Young and his wives just fill five rows of seats in the theater at Salt Lake City. His children fill as many more.

TURKEYS sold at Virginia City, on Christmas at \$9 per head.

O. D. AVALINE, editor of the Folsom Telegraph, died on Saturday morning last of lung fever, aged 32 years.

THE following is from the Oroville Union:

OUR COUNTY, having by an Act of the last Legislature, been placed in the Second Judicial District, composed of the counties of Butte, Plumas, and Tehama, and over which, the Hon. Warren T. Sexton, was elected to preside. The next regular term of our District Court commences in March. The voters have by their choice, re-elected Judge Sexton to preside over the Second Judicial District by the largest majority ever given to any candidate in this county, or the old District. In so doing, it exhibits a just appreciation of his known legal ability and experience, by the people.

SEQUEL.—About a week ago the papers published a very romantic story about a gentleman marrying a servant girl at a Reese River hotel, whom he fell in love with at first sight, popped the question without ceremony, and was spliced instantly. We now read a story from the same quarter, which appears to be a sequel to the other one, and which informs us that a young girl applied to one of the courts for a divorce, the day after her marriage, representing that she had been drugged. That spoils the romance of the affair.—Sierra Dem.

SACRAMENTO UNION.—The Sacramento Daily Union of Friday Morning January 1st, contained according to printers measurement, three hundred and four thousand ems of new "matter," set up expressly for that issue.

SUSANVILLE.—This place is rapidly improving. The store of Miller & Kingsley is completed, and they have a fine stock of goods. New buildings are going up in every direction, and in a short time the town will be of no small importance.

THE SAW PIT Bard sends us some poetry of which the following is the last stanza:

Simon Cooked the grub twas very nice
O, no the sawpit folks don't live on rice
Now its Soony New Years Night
Yess come along Boys but don't get tight
for the Messenger.

P. S. Please send me a copy
Oroville
Plumas County.

We don't see how the Sawpit tiger got loose. Will some of our friends up

that way take a turn on his chain and give him a dose of Mrs. Winslow's soothering syrup all on our account.—Messenger.

A PENSION.—What will our new Democrats who are in favor of the war do with Vallandigham and Wood? It will take considerable of a pension to keep them both silent.

THANKS.—To Senator Gaskill of Butte Co., for copies of reports, &c.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

YESTERDAY, January 8th, was the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans.

WON'T BUY.—"Felt" in the Humboldt and Reese River mining region is a drug in the market at San Francisco.

Ruby Valley near Salt Lake is to be the next grand excitement to take in and do for those in our State who wish to run after every new thing. It is already reported to be rich in gold silver and copper.

THE UNION STATE CONVENTION OF NEVADA completed the list of nominations as follows: For Governor, Miles N. Mitchell; Lieutenant Governor, M. S. Thompson; Supreme Judges, R. S. Mesick, M. D. Larroque and J. B. Harmon; Secretary of State, Orion Clements; State Treasurer, W. B. Hikok; Controller, Edwin A. Sherman; Attorney General, H. G. Worthington; Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. P. White; Clerk of the Supreme Court, W. J. Young; Clerk of the Legislature, George Augustus Wagner, John Williams, John Moore, P. M.

NO EASTERN NEWS, of importance this week.

THE MERCURY says that one fourth of the people of San Jose, went to bed drunk on Christmas night.

ARCHBISHOP HUEHN died in New York City, on the morning of Jan. 2nd.

SEMI-WEEKLY.—The Sierra Democrat, is issued as a semi-weekly. An effort is being made to induce or "coerce" Sheriff Kirkpatrick, to give a share of the Sheriff's printing to Lynch's paper, the Standard, and the Democrat furnishes the parties concerned with some sensible advice.

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CAL. TEACHER.—The January number of this monthly have been received, and contains a large amount of interesting reading matter. It is published at the low price of one dollar per annum.

BRAD.—Our Sacramento correspondent has forwarded us a letter from San Francisco; crowded out this week—will appear next.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE QUINCY POST OFFICE, January 1st, 1864. If not called for previous to Feb 1st, 1864, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office:

Anderson, J. W. Baker, Silvester,

Boyle, John Bradley, Leolina

Dahlberg, O. Fleming, John

Long, Alexander Lutra, Leander

Neating, Patrick Oaka, Samuel M.

Pierson, James Simpson, Thomas

Tonzani, Antonio Thayer, George Augustus

Wagner, John Williams, John

JOHN MOORE, P. M.

THE Undersigned has taken up on the Uncle Sam Ranch, one Bay Mare, supposed to be seven or eight years old, marked as follows: Right hind foot, white stripe in forehead, some saddle marks. Branded with Spanish brand on right hip.

P. C. KISER, 10-tf.

Quincy, December 31st, 1863.

J. SCOTT. 8-2w.

WOOD! WOOD!

150 CORDS OF DRY PINE WOOD for sale.

Those in want

The Quincy Union.

LOCAL ITEMS.

DISSOLUTION.—See notice in another column of a dissolution of partnership.

DOING WELL.—The Bergen Quartz Mill on Rush Creek is paying well.

RETURNED.—Messrs. Chambers and Garland, who have been on a trip to the Humboldt and Washoe mines, arrived in town a few days since.

PRE-EMPTION.—Parties who wish to pre-empt Government land, are required to file an oath with the Land Agent duly attested by the county Recorder.

WHAT TELLS.—Over \$12,000, was shipped to San Francisco one day last week, it being the amount taken out of the Indian and Round Valley Quartz Mills, for one week's run.

SICKNESS.—Plumas County, this winter has been a paradise for doctors, unhealthy to an alarming extent. The generalities of diseases are of a congestive nature, and terribly malignant. We this week have to record five deaths.

ASSESSMENT.—The trustees of the North American G. & S. Mining Co., have levied an assessment of fifty cents upon each share in said Company. They have four men at work running the tunnel, and are within one hundred and fifty feet of the ledge.

PURCHASED.—A. Donna Esq., has purchased the property known as the Nelson Creek House, and requests all parties indebted to the former owner, to come forward and settle. So advertise.

CANDIDATE.—Gen. H. P. Russell, formerly of American Valley, was a candidate before the Union Convention which met at Carson City some time since, for the office of Treasurer, but was defeated.

NEW FIRM.—J. R. Lovan Esq., has purchased the Saloon at Rich Bar. And J. S. Sims and J. B. McShane have formed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on the butchering business. See Advertisement.

THE REASON.—Several of our subscribers have requested us to send a copy of the Carrier's New Years address, but we cannot comply, for the reason that none of our friends could get the "Machine" under headway. Therefore, no address was issued.

REMONSTRANCE.—We understand that a remonstrance is being circulated in Beckworth and Long Valleys, opposing the pet scheme of some of the citizens of Honey Lake, who wish to include those Valleys in the boundaries of the proposed new county. The citizens of that section, with hardly an exception are opposed the measure.

COUNTY JUDGE.—Owing to the fact that the Judge elect, the late Hon. Israel Jones did not take the oath of office before his death, the present incumbent holds over until an election is ordered and his successor elected and qualified. We presume the Legislature will order an election in a short time.

MISSING.—Mr. Baxter a citizen of Honey Lake Valley, has been missing for some time past, and fears are entertained that he has been murdered. He left Honey Lake about a month ago, with a team loaded with grain, which he intended to take to Reese River. He was last seen at Virginia City, which place he left with the purpose of going directly to Austin. Since that time no trace of him or his team, has been found.

PARDONED.—Gov. Stanford issued a pardon on the 26th of Nov., last, releasing Atlas Fredonyer from the State Prison. A petition was circulated sometime since, and signed by several of our citizens for the release of Fredonyer. It may be the best, that he has been pardoned, but we "can't see it," and are at a loss to know how any person who heard the trial or knew the particulars of the case, saw the "injustice." The following are the Governor's reasons for pardon.

Atlas Fredonyer, convicted of the crime of assault to commit rape, in Plumas County, May, 1862, and sentenced to six years imprisonment, circumstances have since occurred to leave a strong doubt on the minds of the Judge, District Attorney and several prominent citizens as to the justice of his sentence, and in consideration of his previous good moral character, was discharged from custody.

GOSSEY.—A small town or a village is a pleasant place to live in—much more pleasant than a large and crowded city. In the latter you may ask a man who his next-door neighbor is, who has been living there for months, maybe years, and he will tell you he is sorry he cannot inform you, but he has never spoken to him nor asked his name. Not so in a town as large as Red Bluff. Your neighbor not only knows you and can tell your pedigree, but he can tell all about your family affairs, your business, and indeed can almost say what you have had for breakfast in ten minutes after you have swallowed it. Let a gentleman get a new coat or a hat, or a lady a bonnet or even a calico dress, and the matter forms a subject of conversation for the gossips. If a young gentleman sees fit to spend a few hours in a young lady's company, it is a settled thing he is going to marry her in less than a month. These are only some of the comforts and blessing which we enjoy at Red Bluff, which our San Francisco and Sacramento friend know nothing of. Little cases of scandal fly like wild fire. If a married man is a little jealous of his wife every person in town finds it out, and the whole population pitches upon her and denounces her as the vilest of the vile. If a married lady should walk to a place of amusement or take a buggy ride with other than her husband, a certain class hold up their hand in horror and say she is no better than she ought to be, and the gentleman is a dirty dog. But we have noticed that these indignant ones will invariably bear watching themselves. Those in glass houses should not throw stones. Let every one attend to his or her own business, and we will have a more pleasant community to live in.—Beacon.

COUNTIES OF CALIFORNIA—SIGNIFICATION OF NAMES.

BY J. E. GORDON.

Alameda.—A row or walk of elm trees from the Spanish. **Amador.**—From Jose M. Amador, superintendent of property of San Jose Mission in 1835. **Butte.**—French signifies "lone mountain." **Calaveras.**—Spanish, signifies "skulls." **Colusa.**—*Contra Costa*—Spanish, signifies "opposite coast or shore." **Del Norte.**—Spanish, signifies "of the North." **El Dorado.**—Spanish, signifies "the gilded." **Fresno.**—Spanish, signifies "the ash tree." **Humboldt.**—From Baron Von Humboldt. **Imperial.**—Spanish—*Clear Lake.* **Los Angeles.**—Spanish, signifies "the angels." **Marietta.**—Spanish, signifies "sea or ocean;" or from an Indian chief, so named. **Marioposa.**—Spanish, "a butterfly." **Mendocino.**—From Don Antonio de Mendoza, Vice Roy of Mexico in 1835. **Merced.**—Spanish, signifies "mercy." **Mono.**—Spanish, signifies "monkey;" or from Mono Lake. **Monterey.**—Spanish, signifies "King's Mountain;" or *Monte*—in Mexico. **Napa.**—*Nevada*—Spanish, signifies "snowy." **Placer.**—Spanish, signifies "surface diggings." **Plumas.**—Spanish, signifies "feathers." **Sacramento.**—Spanish, signifies Sacramento, or "Lords' Supper." **San Bernardino.**—Spanish, signifies "St. Bernard." **San Diego.**—Spanish, signifies "St. James." **San Francisco.**—Spanish signifies "St. Francis." **San Joaquin.**—Spanish, signifies "St. Joaquin." **San Luis Obispo.**—Spanish, signifies "St. Luis the Bishop." **San Mateo.**—Spanish, signifies "St. Matthew." **Santa Barbara.**—Spanish, signifies "St. Barbara." **Santa Clara.**—Spanish, signifies "St. Clara." **Santa Cruz.**—Spanish, signifies "Holy Cross." **Shasta.**—Russian, *tschata*, "chaste or pure." **Sierra.**—Spanish, "notched like a saw;" applied to mountain ridges. **Siskiyou.**—French, "six" six, and *kayon*, "rocks." **Solano.**—Spanish, signifies "easterly wind;" or from Chief of Suisun Indians, **Sonoma.**—Indian, signifies "Valley of the Moon." **Stanislaus.**—From a Polish statesman. **Sutter.**—In honor of Gen. John A. Sutter. **Tehama.**—Spanish, (originally Arabic) for "lowland." **Trinity.**—Formerly "Trinidad," Spanish for trinity. **Tulare.**—Spanish, from the Tulie plant. **Tuolumne.**—Indian, signifies "cluster of stone wigwams." **Yolo.**—Corruption of Spanish "uva," a grape.—*Cal.* Teacher.

Legal Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF PLUMAS.

The People of the State of California, Plaintiffs,

V. T. Baldwin, and the Real Estate and Improvements described as follows: a certain House and Lot, situated in Quincy Plumas county, California, valued at \$150, formerly known as the property of W. T. Baldwin, Defendants.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION. TO ME DEFECTED and delivered, issued by A. P. Moore, a Justice of the Peace, and for the township of Plumas, county and State aforesaid, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1863, in favor of the above named Plaintiff, and against the aforesaid Defendant, for the sum of two dollars and ninety cents, delinquent taxes, and interest of ten dollars and ninety-eight cents and percentage, have by virtue of said writ levied upon the said real estate above described; therefore notice is hereby given that on

Monday, December 28th, A. D. 1863,

between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M., on the day and date above mentioned, in the town of Quincy, county and State aforesaid, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, sufficient of the above named real estate to satisfy said execution and costs. Said real estate will be sold pursuant to statute in such cases made and construed to the person who will take the least quantity of said property and pay said judgment and costs.

E. H. PIERCE, Sheriff.

Notice.—The above sale is postponed until Monday the 11th day of Jan., 1864.

E. H. PIERCE Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF PLUMAS.

ISAAC KITE, PL.F., vs. WM. VAN BUREN, Deft.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION. issued from the District Court of the State of California, in and for the said county of Plumas, on a Judgment rendered in said court on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1863, against the aforesaid Defendant, for the sum of \$723 20-70 together with interest and accompanying costs, paid by the Clerk of said Court on the 27th day of November, 1863, and to me a Sheriff duly directed and served, I, therefore, command to make amount of said judgment and costs, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: All the right title and interest, either in law or equity of the said Defendant, Wm. Van Buren, and to all that certain piece, or parcel or tract of land situate in Indian Valley, Plumas County California, and known as the Mountain Ranch, in the West Arm of said Valley, and lying between the ranches of Jos. Peck and Israel E. Scott, containing about 720 acres of land (more or less) together with all and singular the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining. Therefore notice is hereby given that on

Monday the 13th day January A. D. 1864

at the Court House door, in the town of Quincy, county and State aforesaid, at 10 o'clock A. M. on that day, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the aforesaid described property, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and costs and accruing costs.

E. H. PIERCE, Sheriff.

Notice.—The above sale is postponed until Monday the 11th day of Jan., 1864.

E. H. PIERCE Sheriff.

By L. C. Charles, Under Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Quincy, December 24th, A. D. 1863.

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The Quincy Union.

LANGUAGE OF A TEAR.

Oh! the strong and searching language,
In a tear.
What can speak of deep soul's deep anguish
But a tear.
What can speak of heart-string broken,
And of cruel words we're spoken,
Of all these, what better token
Than a tear?
What can speak of lost affection
Like a tear?
And of love's entire rejection,
Like a tear?
What can speak when friends are parted,
What can ease the broken hearted,
What can move for the departed
Like a tear?
But the words are not all sadness,
Sparkling tear.
Very oft they speak of gladness,
Joyful tear.
When the heart is overflowing,
And the face with kindness glowing,
Sympathy to all thou'st showing,
Precious tear.
Oft, behind the eyelids hidden,
Lurks a tear.
Then it issues forth unbidden,
Sauvage tear.
How it speaks of love fraternal,
Or of joys that are eternal,
Of strong hope like flowers vernal,
Speaks the tear.

HOW COULD I.

He carried my school to school,
And me through the drifts carried, too;
Could think why he hugged me so close?
If I couldn't, how could I? could you?
At eve he lied under my chin
My hood with its bright ribbon blue;
Why he gazed in my face could I tell?
If I couldn't, how could I? could you?
He told me my eyes were so black,
The bright of any he knew;
I blushed and looked down, could I help it?
If I couldn't, how could I, could you?
He left on my cheek a warm kiss,
Then off with the lightning speed;
If I could I'd have scolded and stamped,
If I couldn't, how could I? could you?
'Twas long years ago, and since then
He has spoken words loving and true;
I only laid close to his breast,
For how could I help it? could you?

WILKINS, who was hanged by the Vigilance Committee for the murder of Stanford, made a full confession. Among other statements he said that he killed his first man when seventeen years old, at Salt Lake. In the mountain Meadow massacre he obtained \$5,000 to \$6,000. His parents are Mormons. He says Wilburn was not killed by Indians, but by Mormons. He was one of the convicts who broke from the State Prison over a year ago, and was one of the party who held Lieutenant Governor Chellis before the cannon to prevent the guard from firing. About a year ago he killed a drover named Carr, near Yreka, and robbed him of \$3,000. He said that he thought no more of killing a man than he would a dog.

A BIG HAUL.—Jas. L. Majors, of Santa Cruz, in order to drain his meadows, a few days since removed the bar or entrance to Laguna la Palos. On visiting the spot the next morning, he found the laguna literally alive with trout, and from which he took six hundred and eighteen of an average weight of three-quarters of a pound. So says the *Pajaro Times*.

It was customary, years ago, to publish from the pulpit, in Connecticut, the banns of matrimony. On one occasion a man arose and said, "I forbid the banns." On being asked to state his reason replied, "I have reserved Dinah Curtis for myself."

Pasquel Byron, supposed to be implicated in the late express robbery in Nevada Territory, is under arrest. Three others of the gang are supposed to be here.

QUINCY UNION CALENDAR

FOR 1862.

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